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Thursday
Sunny
Hi: 88 Low: 56



Minimal possibility for reinstating draft

Younger generations curious of their role in military action

BY CHELSEA SIME
News Editor

While numerous Americans across the nation look to military action as the only means of retaliation for the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, many young people are left questioning what part they would be required to play in a potential war environment. Authorities say a mandatory role is not likely, at least not yet. There is little chance of reinstating a draft.

White House Spokesman Ari Fleisher, in the few days following the attacks, said, "There is no consideration of...(reinstating the draft)...at this time, and from my conversations with the Pentagon, it's not something they anticipate."

See Draft page 4



Lisa Menestrina

Army recruiters have seen a jump in registration since Sept. 1 but foresee little action.

Stockton opens new art center downtown

BY AMBER PROCHASKA
Staff Writer

Stockton's newest art center and gallery will kick off its grand opening tonight at 5:00 p.m., tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. and Saturday from 10:00 a.m. through 4:00 p.m. with an art show.

The art center will feature 10,000 square feet of art, includ-

ing photography, pottery, fused and stained glass, watercolor, acrylic and oil paintings, digital art, pastel and charcoal drawings, wire and clay sculptures, jewelry, children's art and event art. In addition, the Stockton Camera Club will feature 30 18" X 24" photos.

John Belegri, owner and creator of the new art center, began this project, "A couple of

months ago. There are not a lot of reasons to go to downtown Stockton. My thought is if I create a destination for people they will come downtown. Downtown Stockton is becoming very positive with new attractions such as the waterfront and theaters and so on. I want to create something positive. I feel the art center will help, we have exciting things planned."

Belegri hopes to expand his art center by adding, "More art, artists, a working studio and art classes. [The art center] is going to be adding artists and new exhibits as an ongoing process. I want the center to expand and become a place where artists can work, learn and display their art. There will be many exciting things introduced in the near future."

Belegri promises that there will be a work studio where artists can work and the community can watch the artists. Belegri also plans to offer art classes. "I want the art center to be a place where people can enjoy themselves in addition to

learning," he said.

Belegri hopes to eventually expand his art center to 10,000 square feet and devote it to various elements of art. He said, "[The art center] has been collecting artwork for the last couple of months. There is always room to expand. I am very interested in new artists. It is only a matter of presenting the artwork. You do not have to be a 'known' artist. We want a wide variety. The art center and the art show are for all ages."

After the grand opening, you can grace your presence at the art center Tuesday through Friday from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The art center is located in downtown Stockton at 512 E. Weber Avenue. If you are interested in displaying your art or volunteering to work at the art center, you can reach Belegri at (916) 609-2888.

"Attending the art center is not only a way to enjoy art, it is a way to see all of the new positive effects downtown Stockton is supplying," said Belegri.



Suzie Gaube

Photographs adorn the wall of the new Stockton Art Center.

FEATURE



Miracle Mile has much to offer to Pacific students. Eight unique businesses on the Mile are explored.

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SPORTS



Women's volleyball is now 3-0 in the Big West Conference after defeating Sacramento State and Northridge.

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Students urge peace in Washington anti-war march

[U-Wire] Students traveled to Washington, D.C. Saturday to take part in the first national anti-war marches since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Thousands of young protesters came from across the nation to dispute and march against war. The rally was generally a peaceful display against military retaliation, spoiled by only three arrests and some fights, said police officials, according to a Sept. 30 *Washington Post* article.

Junior Progressive Coalition member Jenny Schockemoehl was one of many who traveled to D.C. to march. "It's really important to mobilize and have a demonstration against war," Schockemoehl said. "We hope this demonstration will show our government that its people do not want to fight."

The first march started at 9 a.m. at Union Station and was sponsored by the Anti-Capitalist Convergence (ACC). According to the ACC Web site www.abolishthebank.org, it is an organization that stands for "direct action against the World Bank and International Monetary Fund meetings."

They defend anarchy and global action, stating these organizations do nothing but hurt the poor and middle-class



Students wave anti-war signs and symbols near the capitol building in Washington D.C.

people while aiding the elite, according to the Web site. In an act to promote anarchy, the ACC did not get a permit for their march, requiring police to escort protesters as they walked.

A second march sponsored by the International Action Center (IAC), started at noon at the Freedom Plaza on 14th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue. It was originally scheduled to start at the White House. However, President

George W. Bush decided that no protests should take place in that vicinity during a 30-day period. According to the IAC Web site www.iacenter.org, this proposal was an effort by the Bush administration to disrupt the demonstration.

"It was actually a really big deal that Bush called for the restriction," Schockemoehl said. "It was an example of a restraint on our liberties."

The IAC march was an effort to show the American govern-

ment that it should concentrate on helping the victims of the attacks by setting up jobs, homes and health care, instead of lashing back against others, according to the IAC Web site.

Rallies were held both before and after the marches. Signs were held with statements such as, "8 million Afghan refugees need food now, not war and terror," and "America! Get a Clue!" according to the *Post*.

The *Post* reported that it criticized U.S. foreign policy, blaming the United States government for American actions with the Middle East. The *Post* also reported that police officials and spectators overall that the demonstration went well. Even though some arrests were made and tensions between protesters and authorities seemed apparent, the focus on the event was peace, according to the *Post*.

Shockemoehl said she hoped to come back from her trip to Washington with insight and motivation to "help raise energy for people at home."

Junior Progressive Coalition member Andrea Morley attended the protest as well.

"Whether we accomplish something or not, [to have] energy to bring back to campus to share with other people is a high point," Morley said.

Senior Amnesty International member Ellen Jenkins said she wanted to go to the protest to witness a peaceful approach to the country's current situation.

"I don't think America should be bombing other countries," Jenkins said. "We need to think about what bombing is going to entail."

ACCU WEATHER

7-day forecast for Stockton

AccuWeather.com

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Sunny.	Sunny.	Sunny.	Mostly sunny.	Mostly sunny.	Mostly sunny.	Sunny.
88°/56°	86°/56°	82°/52°	80°/50°	80°/52°	82°/52°	82°/54°

Regional Cities

City	Thursday			Friday			Saturday		
	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W
Alturas	77	35	s	72	39	s	66	38	s
Bakersfield	94	60	s	88	58	s	84	54	s
Barstow	95	61	s	91	59	s	88	56	s
Bishop	87	42	s	84	41	s	81	40	s
Eureka	64	47	s	67	47	s	66	46	s
Fresno	92	58	s	86	56	s	84	54	s
Lancaster	89	53	s	84	51	s	79	49	s
Long Beach	80	62	pc	77	60	pc	76	58	pc
Los Angeles	84	62	s	82	62	s	82	62	pc
Maryville	90	56	s	86	56	s	83	54	s
Monterey	68	52	pc	66	50	pc	66	50	pc
Needles	96	67	s	93	66	s	88	62	s
Oakland	70	57	pc	70	56	pc	70	56	pc
Ontario	90	60	s	88	58	s	84	58	s
Palm Springs	101	74	s	99	72	s	97	70	s
Paso Robles	88	47	s	86	49	s	81	48	pc
Red Bluff	88	55	s	86	58	s	82	55	s
Sacramento	91	53	s	88	55	s	86	52	s
Salinas	73	52	pc	72	52	pc	70	51	pc
San Diego	76	64	pc	74	64	pc	74	64	pc
San Francisco	68	54	pc	66	52	pc	66	52	pc
San Gabriel	80	60	s	77	58	s	75	57	pc
San Jose	84	56	pc	78	56	pc	76	54	pc
Santa Barbara	74	55	pc	72	54	pc	70	53	c
Santa Cruz	72	54	pc	74	55	pc	72	53	pc
Torrance	78	62	pc	78	61	pc	77	62	pc
Yosemite Valley	84	42	s	81	39	s	78	38	s
Yreka	82	43	s	75	45	s	71	42	s

Weather (W): s-sunny; pc-partly cloudy; c-cloudy; sh-showers; t-thunderstorms; r-rain; sf-snow flurries; sn-snow; ice.

SUN

	Rise	Set
Thur.	7:03 a.m.	6:44 p.m.
Fri.	7:04 a.m.	6:42 p.m.
Sat.	7:05 a.m.	6:41 p.m.
Sun.	7:06 a.m.	6:39 p.m.
Mon.	7:07 a.m.	6:38 p.m.
Tues.	7:08 a.m.	6:36 p.m.
Wed.	7:09 a.m.	6:35 p.m.



Sunrise



Sunset

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Weather History

On Oct. 4, 1954, the temperature soared to a record 95 degrees at Norfolk, Va. At Philadelphia, Pa., the day's minimum temperature of 74 degrees was the highest ever for October.

MOON

	Rise	Set
Thur.	8:12 p.m.	8:57 a.m.
Fri.	8:44 p.m.	9:58 a.m.
Sat.	9:20 p.m.	11:01 a.m.
Sun.	10:02 p.m.	12:04 p.m.
Mon.	10:52 p.m.	1:07 p.m.
Tues.	11:49 p.m.	2:07 p.m.
Wed.	none	3:01 p.m.



Last



New



First



Full

Today's RealFeel Temp

8 a.m.	59°
Noon	83°
4 p.m.	89°
8 p.m.	76°

RealFeel Temperature™: A composite of the effects of temperature, wind, humidity, sunshine intensity, cloudiness, precipitation, and elevation on the human body.

Public Safety Report

September 19-25, 2001- Prepared by Jerry L. Houston

Thefts - Where	When	Loss
Campus-wide	Sep 19	Bicycle
Library	Sep 19	Bicycle
Biology	Sep 20	Bicycle
School of Business	Sep 20	Bicycle
Grace Covell	Sep 23	Bicycle
Vandalism - Where	When	What
WPC	Sep 23	Graffiti on vending machines
Burglary - Where	When	Loss
Lot #3 (by Athletics)	Sep 19	Car burglarized- loss unknown
Lot #7 (behind fraternities)	Sep 20	Loss unknown
Lot #7 (behind fraternities)	Sep 21	Car Stereo
Lot #3 (by Athletics)	Sep 23	Loss unknown
Lot #8 (by Pharmacy)	Sep 24	Loss unknown
Miscellaneous - Where	When	What
Grace Covell Hall	Sep 19	Student arrested on no-bail warrant
President's Dr. & North Service Road	Sep 21	Subject warned for possessing an open container
North Service Road	Sep 22	Student driver arrested for DUI
Rudkin Way	Sep 22	Subject arrested on two outstanding warrants totaling \$300,000
Fraternity party on Stagg Way	Sep 23	Subject arrested for battery and resisting arrest

DID YOU KNOW?

During this period of time, Public Safety officers provided 36 hours of foot patrol, found 28 open windows/ doors (11 were propped open), provided 8 escorts, assisted 4 stranded motorists, and interviewed 21 suspicious persons. If you have any inquiries about any of the information provided in this report, you are encouraged to contact Jerry L. Houston, Associate Director of Public Safety at 946-2537 or Extension 2537 from campus phones. You may also call anonymously to report any suspicious persons or circumstances.

President Donald V. DeRosa to chair Big West Conference

THE PACIFICAN

University of the Pacific's President Donald DeRosa will chair the board of directors of the Big West intercollegiate athletic conference for the academic year 2001-2002. The board is the conference's final authority on all issues and legal matters and oversees the conference office in Irvine, Calif. Its membership consists of the presidents or chancellors of conference universities.

"I'm pleased to be able to work with colleagues in California and the West in a conference composed of outstanding and highly competitive students athletic teams," DeRosa said. "Pacific is committed to the highest level of competitive athletics and that level of play is well represented in the Big West Conference."

"Don DeRosa represents a winning, student-centered university in intercollegiate athletics and I look forward to working with him," said Conference Commissioner Dennis Farrell.

"Since he became president in 1996, Pacific has recorded its most consistent success in in-

tercollegiate athletic competition. In the Sears 2000-2001 Directors Cup standings, Pacific is ranked first overall nationally among the 79 non-football Division I universities for the success of its teams. Beginning in 1999, Pacific earned the Big West Conference Commissioner's Cup for two consecutive years for the best overall school performance. And since 1996 nine teams have won 10 conference championships and nine teams have participated in NCAA championships. That is a great credit to the university, its athletic director, coaches, students and to the leadership of Don DeRosa," Farrell continued.

The Big West Conference consists of 10 NCAA Division I universities: University of the Pacific; California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo; California State University, Fullerton; California State University, Long Beach; California State University, Northridge; University of California, Irvine; University of California, Riverside; University of California, Santa Barbara; University of Idaho; and Utah State University.

Delta Gamma makes big splash at annual event



Suzie Gaube

Members of Delta Gamma look on at the events at their annual philanthropy event.

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Last Sunday, Delta Gamma held its annual Anchor Splash, their traditional philanthropy event that they have put on since 1980. The event was a series of various swimming races, relays, synchronized swimming and aquatic performances held at the UOP

pool. They also had a "Best Eyes" contest in which fraternity men participated to raise money. The ladies of Delta Gamma also crowned AnchorMan, Jared Cuevas from Pike and Mr. Anchor Splash who was Lance Tate from SAE. Donations from the event went to Service for Sight and the Stockton Blind Center.

All of the Greek houses on campus were represented along with Grace Covell, Weymss and Southwest Halls.

Liberty Bursom, Delta Gamma's Director of Anchor Splash said, "This event was fabulous because it gathered a lot of people to raise money for a worthy cause."

"Tres Vidas" portrays feminism in Latin America

BY ANGELA SCHENONE
Staff Writer

Georgina Corbo and Pacific's Core Ensemble performed a riveting rendition of "Tres Vidas" (Three Lives) on Oct. 1 in the Faye Spanos Concert Hall. This musical theater was written by the award-winning author Marjorie Agosin. She is one of the leading Latin American voices on feminism in the United States.

The musical portrayed the true story of three Latina women: renowned Mexican painter Frida Kahlo; Rufina Amaya, the lone survivor of a huge massacre in El Salvador in 1981; and the Argentine poet Alfonsina Storni.

Corbo, an esteemed music-theater performer as well as an accredited actor, played all three of these women in

the musical.

Corbo has been featured in such television shows as "Law and Order," "New York Undercover" and the TV movie "It's Always Something." In addition to her television appearances, she has had leading roles in the off-Broadway shows "Ariano and Brecht's," "Mrs. Carrar's Riffles" and "Ismene in Antigone."

"Georgina Corbo truly captured the audience. She was mesmerizing. Her experiences shined through making her look radiant," said Keri Klayko, a junior Conservatory major.

Corbo's performance was full of energy. Throughout the performance, she had the audience in touch with the emotions of each woman she portrayed. At times the atmosphere was comical and at

other times it was more serene and subdued. Her presence on stage captured the entire concert hall.

In addition to her outstanding performance, the Core Ensemble provided unforgettable music to set the tone. Together, the four individuals performing on the stage not only worked well together, but also made the performance come to life to really captivate the audience.

Joe Sandoval came from Sacramento to see the concert. He said, "I was blown away. I have seen many of Frida Kahlo's paintings, read Alfonsina Storni's poems, and have heard about the heroism of Rufina Amaya, and to see these women come to life by one actress was truly amazing and invigorating."



Lisa Menestrina

Georgina Corbo, actress, presents the lives of three women.

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Immediately following the events that leveled the World Trade Center and damaged one side of the Pentagon, officials were looking to deploy troops into Afghanistan, the country responsible for harboring Osama bin Laden. Bin Laden, through his links to terrorist groups around the world, has been blamed for inciting the attacks.

Talk of a 'new war' rose, and many began to wonder if this would lead to another world war or Vietnam, where thousands of men were drafted to replace dying troops in foreign countries.

As military action in Afghanistan looked imminent, another White House official quelled fears that the draft would again be implemented.

In a press conference on Sept. 25 at the Pentagon, Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld said, "(The draft)...is not something that we've addressed and it is not something that is immediately before us. At the moment I do not foresee the need to do that."

Current laws require 18-year-old men to sign up for the Selective Service as a means of re-

assurance in times of conflict, not with the intention to serve military duty.

The organization's mission, according to the Selective Service System web site, is "to provide manpower to the armed forces in an emergency; and to run an Alternative Service Program for men classified as conscientious objectors during a draft."

An 'emergency' situation in which the draft would be used would require legislative action by the Congress and President George W. Bush.

While a mandatory draft is improbable for the near future, many are looking to join the military and serve their country in this time of need. Tim Usrey, staff sergeant for the U.S. Army Recruiting Station in Stockton, said that there has been "some-what of an increase" in registration numbers during the past few weeks. He was unable to pinpoint whether it had been 10 or 20 percent, but the increase was noticeable.

Of our current military situation, Usrey said, "The possibility of reinstating the draft is slim. The reason for this is that we do a lot of planning as a

country and we do a lot of training for any number of possible outcomes."

He also mentioned that they keep an adequate number of people in uniform in case of any emergency.

Those interested in signing up for active duty in any of the U.S. armed forces must meet a number of qualifications: they must be between the ages of 17 and 34, must have obtained at least a high school diploma and must meet a myriad of physical conditions.

Usrey encourages those eligible and enthusiastic to join the military, but also stresses that, "the benefits that the army offers are no different now than they were three weeks ago. But if you have the desire to step up and wear a uniform, that's great. It shows a more selfless attitude."

While it looks as though there is no need to worry about a draft in the near future, anyone interested in learning more about the situation or signing up for recruitment can call Usrey at (209) 951-3541 or stop by the Army Recruiting Station at 4555 N. Pershing Ave.

SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

Here is a brief overview of what would occur if the United States reinstated a draft:

1. CONGRESS AND THE PRESIDENT AUTHORIZE A DRAFT

A crisis occurs which requires more troops than the volunteer military can supply. Congress passes and the president signs legislation that starts a draft.

2. THE LOTTERY

A lottery based on birthdays determines the order in which registered men are called up by Selective Service. The first to be called, in a sequence determined by the lottery, will be men whose 20th birthday is during that year, followed, if needed, by those aged 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25. 18-year-olds and those turning 19 would probably not be drafted.

3. ALL PARTS OF SELECTIVE SERVICE ARE ACTIVATED

The agency activates and orders its State Directors and Reserve Forces Officers to report for duty.

4. PHYSICAL, MENTAL AND MORAL EVALUATION OF REGISTRANTS

Registrants with low lottery numbers are ordered to report for a physical, mental and moral evaluation at a Military Entrance Processing Station to determine whether they are fit for military service. Once notified of the results of the evaluation, a registrant will be given 10 days to file a claim for exemption, postponement or deferment.

5. LOCAL AND APPEAL BOARDS ACTIVATED AND INDUCTION NOTICES SENT

Local and Appeal Boards will process registrant claims. Those who pass the military evaluation will receive induction orders. An induction notice will have 10 days to report to a local Military Entrance Processing Station for induction.

6. FIRST DRAFTEES ARE INDUCTED

According to current plans, Selective Service must deliver the first draftees to the military within 193 days from the onset of a crisis.

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Memorial service for tragedy victims

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A memorial service will be held on Thursday, Oct. 4 at 5 p.m. in Morris Chapel for Deora Bodley, the daughter of Professor Derrick Bodley (Conservatory of Music), and for Barbara Olson, wife of UOP alumnus Ted Olson and for the others who died on Flight 93 on Sept. 11, 2001. The service will in-

clude a community-wide memorial and prayer service. All are welcome. In lieu of flowers, Deora's family has requested that memorial gifts be sent to Stockton Metro Ministries (509 West Weber Avenue, Suite 101, Stockton, CA 95203) or the Bodley Family Memorial Scholarship fund for the UOP Conservatory of Music.

NEW DEADLINE!

All advertisements for *The Pacifican* must be received before 5:00 p.m. on Thursday to be published in the next issue.

To place an ad, or for more information please call Laurie at 946-2114.

San Joaquin Delta College launches traveling computer lab

THE PACIFICAN

San Joaquin Delta College's Training Resource Center announced the launch of its traveling computer lab. The computer lab is comprised of laptop computers for the purpose of taking customized software training on-site to area businesses.

"Serving the needs of area employers is part of the mission of the college, and its traveling lab helps us do that," said Hazel Hill, Dean of Instruction for Vocational Education and Economic Development at San Joaquin Delta College. By creating the computer lab we

are able to provide high quality on-site computer training to businesses that don't have a dedicated computer lab," Hill went on to say.

The traveling lab's first customer was Woodbridge Winery in Woodbridge, Calif. Woodbridge is part of the Robert Mondavi family of wines. Sean Steer, Employee Development Director, and Kitty Chapman, Woodbridge Human Resource Manager, was delighted to participate with Delta College on this public/private education venture.

"Our priority is meeting the software training needs of our

employees," said Steer. "The traveling computer lab is a perfect solution," Chapman agreed. "The Delta College program provides an important resource to Woodbridge Winery employees."

Cathi Schuler, a business software trainer and owner of CeePrompt!, delivered training. "Onsite training provides a unique opportunity to provide a customized curriculum that's tailored to client's needs. With the traveling lab, we have the flexibility to offer instruction that is pertinent and useful to the particular workplace," Schuler.

Library to have book sale

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The Library Associates are having their semi-annual book sale on Tuesday, Oct. 9,

2001 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the lobby of the main library.

Prices usually range from \$0.50 to \$1.00 for most books

unless otherwise indicated.

Please come and support the Associates of the Library and take home some good books.

Morris Dees speaks out on civil rights



Lisa Menestrina

Activist and civil rights leader Morris Dees spoke to the Pacific community last Wednesday in Faye Spanos Concert Hall. The ASUOP sponsored event was free to the public.

Many now using spare change

[COLLEGIATE PRESS-WIRE] Between tuition, books, rent and food, college students don't have a lot of extra money which is why more and more students are using change to help them pay for extras like lunch with friends or a morning coffee at the Student Union.

Those savvy students have discovered the wealth hidden in their spare change. Coinstar, maker of the coin counting machines found in supermarkets, estimates the average American adult handles \$600 worth of change a year or \$50 a month. And although the average adult handles \$600 worth of coin a year, Coinstar believes the amount of coin handled by college students is actually much greater than that.

"College students tend to accumulate more change than most adults for a variety of reasons," said Rich Stillman, chief

operating officer of Coinstar. "Many conduct most of their transactions in cash either because they do not have a credit card or because the campus area restaurants and stores only take cash. In addition, there are some students who work in service jobs, such as at a restaurant, where they also collect a lot of coins."

Based on an average mix of coins (78 percent pennies, 22 percent silver), Coinstar provides the following table to give students with accumulated change an estimate of just how much money they might have.

Of course, the problem with spare change is that often times people wind up with more pennies than anything else. And who wants to walk into the campus bookstore and plunk down \$2 worth of pennies for a study snack and soda.

Students have discovered a

few ways of dealing with that problem. Banks and credit unions are one option. Some will exchange your coins for cash, provided you have an account with them. Another option, if you have some spare time, is to sort and roll the coins yourself. While a third, and probably the most popular, option is to take your coins to a coin counting machine like Coinstar. Those machines quickly count coins and then dispense a voucher good for cash or groceries at the store.

Founder Jens Molbak's college-inspired idea, which he developed with the help of fellow Stanford classmates, helped build Coinstar, which was recently named one of the fastest-growing technology companies in the United States. Since 1992, the machines have processed more than 313,000 tons of change valued at \$4 billion.

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**Located in the Main Gym, first floor
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www1.uop.edu/student/career-internship**

Career Center Events

**10/8 Internship Orientation
3-4 pm CIC Conference Room**

**10/8 Resumes & Cover Letters
3-4 pm Pine Room**

**10/10 Interviewing & Networking Skills
3-4 pm Spruce Room**

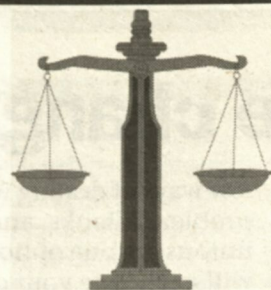
**10/11 Developing a Professional Portfolio
12-1 pm CIC Conference Center**

COMING SOON

Fall 2001 Job & Internship Fair

**Wed. Oct 24th
1-4 pm
Spanos Center**

.....more information to come



OPINION

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“We must act in
spite of fear...
not because of it.”

-Anonymous

Looking to our future

Being here at Pacific, in Stockton, we cannot possibly understand what the people of New York are feeling. We can only sympathize. We have tried to return to normalcy, or at least a semblance of it in the past few weeks. The same cannot be said for the people of New York.

They still have to deal with Ground Zero and all the baggage that comes with it. They are still sifting through the debris and trying to find bodies of fellow policemen, firefighters and loved ones. That is something we, or anyone else outside of New York, cannot possibly understand.

But all New Yorkers and all Americans have been encouraged to move on and return to their lives. Their lives will not be the same, but they will have some normalcy to them. The biggest hurdle in our collective return to normalcy seems to be our

fear as a nation.

The fear has permeated into many aspects of our lives. We are not used to fear. We live in the biggest, baddest and most secure country in the world. We thought we were infallible. The terrorists proved us wrong and that shook us.

The fear that is running through our society has already caused numerous problems. Since restarting on Sept. 17, the stock market is down to its lowest levels in years. Two weeks ago, the Dow Jones industrial average dropped 14.3 percent. That was its greatest weekly loss since 1933. In addition, the Nasdaq composite index lost 16.1 percent last week. It was sad that through all of our rhetoric about patriotism, the people on Wall Street still had a selling hysteria on opening day. The market rebounded a bit last week but it is doubtful that our market

will return to pre-attack levels for years.

Another more acceptable fear has been the refusal of most Americans to fly. The airline industry is in so much trouble because of reduced flight schedules that the government will have to save them from bankruptcy. President Bush has realized the problem and is proposing ways to increase American confidence in the industry. He has outlined a plan where airline cockpits will be fortified; there will be increased security at the airports along with increased security on the planes themselves.

President Bush hopes these measures will go a long way for the psyche of Americans. “One of the government’s goals is to restore confidence in the airline industry,” Bush said. “We must address the issue of airline safety in a smart and constructive way.”

Another fallout from rampant American fear has been the decline of consumerism. According to a recent *New York Times* article, Bloomingdale’s and Macy’s have encountered sales 20 percent less than forecasted. Malls and stores have been relatively empty, especially on the East Coast.

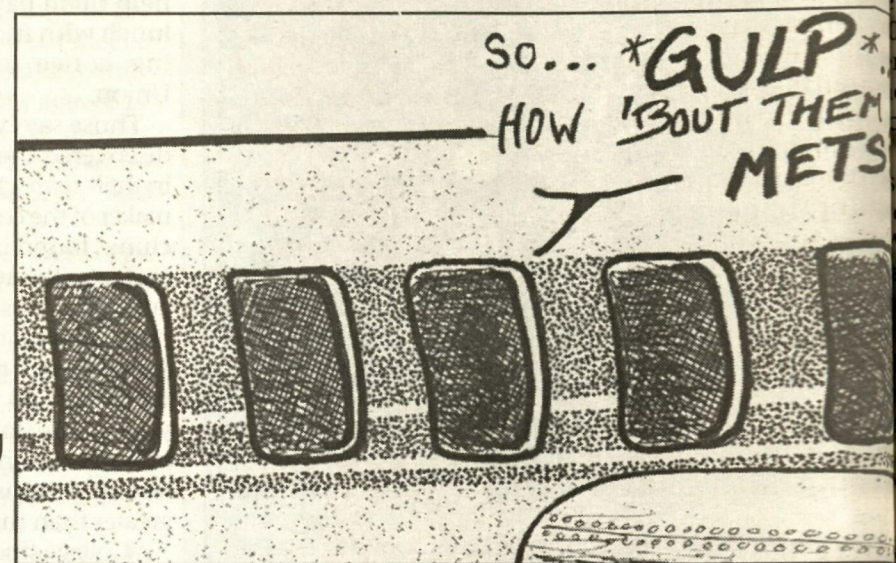
Some Americans have also turned their fear into a wrath that they have unleashed on Arab-Americans, or people they perceive to be Arab-Americans. This has been the low point of an otherwise remarkable American brotherhood in the aftermath of this tragedy. Hopefully, this blind hatred will begin to go away as time passes and the fear dies off. And we can only hope it never returns again.

The biggest key to quelling America’s fears may be a strike against Osama bin Laden and his terrorist group

al Qaeda. Some Americans may have been expecting a quicker response by the military against them. Once they didn’t get that, they became fearful. And against them might not be enough to end the fear.

Eventually, we will overcome our fear and get back to normalcy. But we don’t, our economy will be in a lot of trouble. It means that we ourselves do more damage to ourselves than any other people that have lost ones to get back to normal. But I think it is reasonable to ask the rest of us to do the same. We should at least try to cause our future dependence on them.

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How overseas students are dealing with attacks

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Writer

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minds of so many fellow Americans. Chapman University student, Trisha Koicumi said, "I was so shocked that I didn't know what to feel, sadness, anger and relief that no one I knew lived in New York City." Many of us could not even begin to imagine the grief and fear that ran through the bodies of our friends and family in the U.S.

However, we were all relieved to see that America rose to the occasion and used our strong and long lasting patriotism to fight back against those who committed this crime on our soil. Trinity College student Paige Ambrose said, "I was proud of my country when my mother phoned to say that you

could not find one house in our entire block without the American flag flying freely."

The question on so many of our minds now is what happens next. The idea of war frightens us all. Sally Lauren Nichols, a fellow UOP student said, "I don't think that war would help heal or reduce our wounds. I think it would just dig deeper into them."

Many of us just want to make it home for Christmas, but the idea of our country going to the battlefields of the Middle East makes us want to stay in Australia.

Andy Sur, a student at Illinois Wesleyan University said, "I am lucky to be in Australia right now because I think it would be hard to

connect with the way so many Americans feel right now." Sur currently shares his room with a Middle Eastern student and says he is happy that he and his roommate can hang each of their country's flags side by side and wish peace will soon prevail.

We eagerly await to see the next step President Bush and his cabinet members take. The visions on television of American soldiers preparing to go to the Middle East made us all wonder what will be in store for us in the future. I never imagined the moment that our generation would face the possibility of war. It seems surreal when I flip through the news magazines and look at images that I had only seen in the past.

My deepest sympathy goes to those who have lost loved ones in the attack against the U.S. However, what has happened can only make us stronger and we have to stand with pride as Americans to fight for justice and bring those responsible to trial.

Unfortunately, this nightmare continues to haunt us all and all we can do now is hope for peace and security. The life we used to have in America has been taken away from us. However we must stay optimistic and remember the famous words of our president, "Terrorists attacks can shake the foundation of our biggest buildings, but they cannot shake the foundation of America."

Studying all-nighters: are they worth the time?

INIFER D. MAYNARD
Writer

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Recently, I was reading a book entitled "What I Wish I'd Known When I Was Single." I know, I know, the title sounds like I'm trying to find out how to get a date or something. The book's author, John Bytheway, related his frustration at having so many things to do and not having the 25 hour day that he needed in which to complete them all (he even left off his list daily necessities such as showering, eating, cleaning, socializing — let's not forget dating — and "having a life"). His focus was how he could find time to date and have fun; your focus right now is probably just how to survive.

Some of the ways you go about getting things done probably aren't helping too much. Take, for example, the focus of this article: the notorious all-nighter. You've saved that Mentor Seminar essay until the night before the draft is due and now you're up until all hours of the night trying to pen four to five pages on a topic that you can't even understand because the text is like a flowing river before your tired, sleep-deprived eyes.

"Why am I doing this to myself?" you probably ask, as you catch yourself starting to drool on the computer key-

board you have fallen asleep on. Your answer is one of two things; you perform best when under the pressure of a failing grade and when pressed for time you cannot even eat, or use the bathroom or you may risk not finishing the assignment. Or, you've committed the unpardonable sin of academia: you've procrastinated! It doesn't matter for what reason, but you have. You may blame it on some emergency that came up or something, but the fact is, you could have gotten it done sooner had you managed your time more carefully.

Why you can't procrastinate

After the tragic events of Sept. 11, we know just how precious each and every moment of life is. So, knowing it may end at any time, how can we afford to misuse it? Someone has said, "Procrastination is the thief of eternal life." Now, it doesn't matter whether or not you're religious to get the point that is being made here: the time you lose has got to be made up, and that means you are cutting into the precious time allotted to you in this life. Being the often overly meticulous person that I am, I once calculated how much time I had wasted over Christmas break by over sleeping. I had wasted about 30 hours — over

a day of my life, just by sleeping. I would find myself saying in the evening, "If I had gotten up three hours earlier, it would be 7:00 now instead of 10:00 and I would have three more hours to do this or that!"

Sleep: not an elective!

Now, this may not be applicable to all, but generally a human being needs its sleep — and more than two hours at that. The amount of sleep you get each night greatly affects both your physical and emotional health, not to mention your performance that day. The reward of a good night of sleep is peace. You can go about your day awake and alert, ready for new challenges and obstacles that you may encounter.

While you may not sense it after your first all-nighter, be assured your body will soon come after you in attack you for not letting it rest from its labors.

Set a "sleep schedule"

Originally, upon starting the year at UOP, I created a sleep schedule I would try to follow. The original plan was to go to bed at 11:00 at night and wake up at 6:00 in the morning. This had been normal for me before, so I figured I could continue it again. I soon figured that I needed a little longer. So I adjusted the time I wake up to 7:00. This soon became 7:30, which soon became 8:00 on the days I have my 8:30 Music Theory

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THE PACIFICAN FAST FACT

**88% of Bush voters
"have no idea
what rappers are
talking about."**

—TVNation Survey

Pass the gravy, gravyman

By DONALD BELLENGER
Staff Writer

I was up early this last weekend and was making some oatmeal. Oatmeal, because that's what us fit people eat. While my slim oats were making themselves presentable in the microwave I turned on the television to see what the good ole' U.S. of A has been up to recently. Apparently, our nation of robots has been hard at work sinking all the R&D big bucks into the AbTronic, the newest way for all those overweight jerks to get "rock hard" abs without actually having to do any work. I felt disgusted that anybody could be so lazy and so greedy at the same time.

Hey, my washboard ribs didn't come to me overnight because I rubbed on some as-seen-on TV "rib-cream." No, they're the product of not nearly enough food and way too much work. You can't get masculine tooth-pick arms from a pill; there is no quick-fix for weight loss. So it bothers me, no, infuriates me, to see anybody who wants to slim down the easy pharmaceutical way. The people that make up Fat-America are a disgusting subculture who live within their own misery, and will never be comfortable with who they are. Not only is their whole view screwed up, but I don't like the way they eat, look, smell, or think.

Fury to a thin man like myself is to see a tubby non-person creep up behind the salad bar like they can ambush it and find the secret supply of "comfort food" be-

fore the salad bar hides it from them, much like a poor retarded child will test the refrigerator trying to prove that the light stays on when the door is closed. First of all, I own that salad bar and I can spot an outsider a mile



AbTronic also works wonders on the thighs.

away. Who do these people think they are? It's usually that desperate longing in their eyes, whatever you're looking for, it's probably not there. Now, get the hell out of my way, us thins have to pound our salad and you fats are hogging up all the space. Salad-bar amateurs, stop wasting my time.

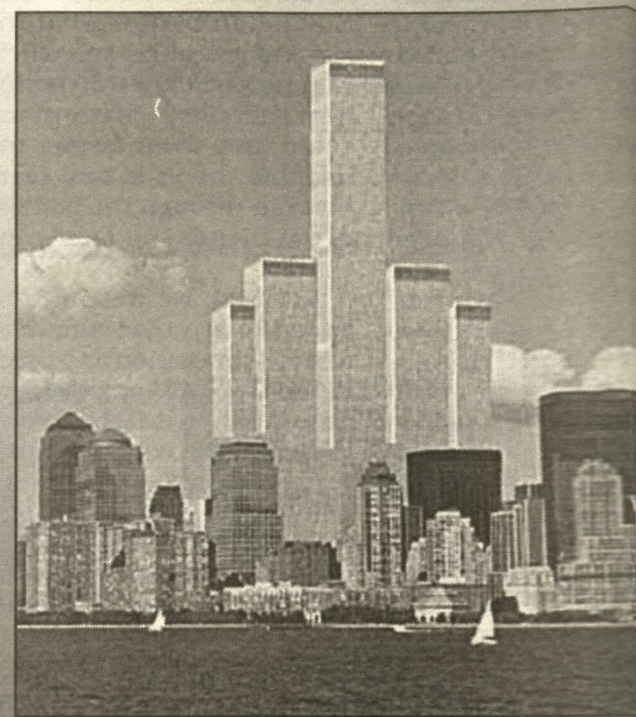
Then there is the sandwich, the holy sandwich. The fats could not possibly understand the value of the sandwich, even as I type it out in plain words. You see, the sandwich is the most resource inefficient food there is. Imagine you were a pilgrim, or from some filthy third world country and you wanted a sandwich. No problem, just go harvest some wheat, bake some bread, pick some tomatoes, slaughter the cow, pick some lettuce, mine some

salt and you're set! Heaven forbid you want mayo or mustard, who knows where that stuff even comes from. By the time the sandwich is built and ready for the eating, you're going to want another one.

Sandwiches probably meant a lot to pilgrims and I'll even bet that their whole culture was based around the sandwich, holding it as the highest honor. Sandwiches were given as medals to war-heroes and generals. So imagine my fury when these jelly-students exploit the sandwich. You can eat your sandwich when I determine that you are sandwich-worthy. And maybe some distant day in the infinite future you will be tuna salad sandwich worthy, though probably not!

A sandwich is no laughing matter, people! Fat people are slobs because their bodies are incredibly inefficient. We've all heard the excuse for being fat, "Oh, I just have a really low metabolism." Fine then, have that low metabolism, but know that a low rate of metabolism means that your body gets the best fuel economy, and that any excess food that you dump in the tank is only going in because you think it tastes dreamy, self-absorbed sensationalism at its worst. If you want to lose weight, I don't actually care just as long as you stay out of my thin life and steer clear of devices for lazy people like the AbTronic system. You can't shock the fat out, fatty, it needs to be driven out.

Photo of the Week



The New Twin Towers:
A simple message to the terrorists.

Sleep from page 7

class. As long as I get seven to eight hours of sleep, I am fine. I can go on six, but I still feel groggy. Last week my test proved valid: I stayed up past midnight three consecutive nights and what was the result? I got sick. Yep, I got the bug that was going around in the Conservatory and it wiped me out for the weekend. I had to take a three-hour nap on Friday just so I could feel okay to do something with a friend that night and still make it to see Brubeck on Saturday. Was it worth depriving my body of its much-needed sleep? Would I do it again? No, and yes. I guess I will have to find some other time to play chess

than at 11:00 at night. I just can't take it; but I'll do it again! Since we learn from our mistakes, I'll try to get to bed earlier but there will be nights that will be impossible. You need to do up with a sleep pattern that works for you (duh, school five and six is fine for me; my Aunt teacher got three to four different for every class. Your best to abide by your own schedule. You get plenty of sleep. Your roommate will thank you for it. Your teacher will thank you for it!

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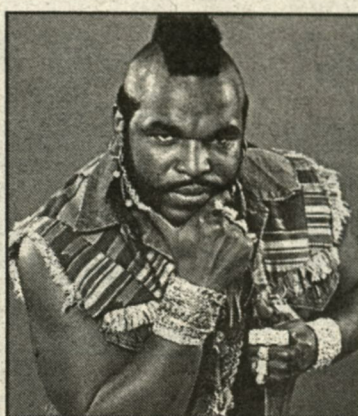
Back to the 1980s: our pop culture is a rerun

[U-WIRE] We are children of the MTV generation. Born in the '80s (or late '70s), we are the first generation able to watch MTV all of our lives. And what has it done for us besides give us a short attention span? It's given many of us an embarrassingly encyclopedic knowledge of pop culture, even of pop culture that's not necessarily ours.

Though they're often on the fringes of our pop consciousness, lots of relics from the '80s are so painfully bad that we can only disparage them (Wham!). Certain things from the Reagan era never really went away, like U2, Madonna and shopping malls. And other remnants of '80s pop culture are enjoying a sort of gleefully campy revival of nostalgia and bad taste. We saw the resurgence of certain members of WKOTB a little while back, we had Tiffany on Lower Sproul

doing a punk/ska version of "I Think We're Alone Now" while wearing leather pants and Manic Panic red hair, and The Gap has again been trying to sell us vaguely acid-washed-looking jeans. After almost 20 years of being exorcised away from the radar of '80s pop culture, like a dark family secret that people will not talk about, after years of denial and nurturing, we can now openly discuss the resurgence of that glorious epoch.

Certain pop phenomena from that era are welcomed back with open arms, like "Mickey Mouse Club" members who are back from an extended vacation. After an embarrassing, career-ending debacle (videotapes and underage minors were involved), we've forgotten all about Rob Lowe's transgressions and have welcomed him to the "West Wing."



80s icon Mr. T: I pity the fool.

My personal favorite is the cheerfully embraced return of Mr. T on 1-800-COLLECT commercials and "The Conan O'Brien Show." Somehow hearing the "A-Team" theme song playing in the back of our minds, the clinking of gold chains and the phrase, "I pity the fool!" once again is both comforting and hilarious.

I know we hear enough

about Ms. Spears, about who she's dating, what she is or is not wearing and the authenticity of certain paired body parts of hers, but why is there such an obsession with Britney?

The controversy: the lack of real singing ability, paired with catchy dance moves and the overt baring of her body strikingly parallels the rise of Madonna. While Madonna got to rebelliously flaunt her sexuality in defiance of Reagan-era sociopolitical conservatism, she also broke barriers by ingeniously reinventing and marketing herself. Britney, on the other hand, exemplifies our often complicated and contradictory views toward female sexuality.

"Hit Me Baby One More Time" not only has lyrics suggestive of S&M, but it's got girls running around in those Catholic schoolgirl outfits. It's

so Madonna/whore, but only time will tell if Ms. Spears will have the staying power of a real pop diva or if she'll be this generation's Vanilla Ice.

Those who do not learn from the past are destined to repeat its mistakes. An obvious example of this would be boy bands. Apparently, we have not yet learned (or have a very short-term memory, or enjoy torture). "The Snorks" were never as good as "The Smurfs." "Fame" the television show was worse than the movie. "Life with Lucy" was disappointing compared to "I Love Lucy." Likewise, "Webster" was awful compared to "Diff'rent Strokes," and in the same vein, why Sisqó? He's like a hyper-Napoleonic, hypersexualized Gary Coleman.

I'm still ashamed. It still hasn't been long enough for me. I can only hope that not everything is cyclical.

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By KILGORE TROUT
Staff Writer

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The Far East Restaurant, an establishment known for its coupling of Chinese and American cuisine, was recommended to me by a good friend and I decided to take her up on that suggestion.

I had mistakenly assigned undue worth to the suggestion of where to dine and in so doing unwittingly agreed to sample some of the unidentifiable treats that the restaurant had to offer.

I suppose the warning bells warmly encased within my mind should have sounded danger as soon as we entered the grimy, pathetic conditions particular to Wilson Way.

The restaurant seemed to have surfaced from its dry surroundings approximating the form of a swollen pimple. Inside was no better.

Dank walls hid beneath a thick film of dirt that guarded its resentful companion with a stifling intensity. Tacky figurines of robust Chinese men stood watch upon dusty shelves, awkwardly displaced from their homes at McFrugals.

Once seated, I scarcely suppressed the forcible instinct to flee. I caught glimpses of flies circling above; delivering to me in vicious whispers all of the untold horrors that had been visited upon past pa-



Lisa Menes

The Far East Restaurant serves up disappointment in both American and Chinese dishes.

I dutifully suppressed another desire to wash my hands, for the door that separated the bathrooms from the dining area did not seem at all inviting and I figured my fingers would fare better in their present state.

Soothed by the steady voice of Jim Morrison pouring liquid metal through the radio I steadied my self

for the purposes of you, the reader.

Besides, the dangers afforded by food poisoning had been overrated by the cowering masses; fearful of what hole in the wall dining has to offer. Hardening my resolve, I studied the menu and found myself pleased at the wide selection offered. However, Chinese food, deformed in its American state, had found its essence

comprised in their version of Kung Pao chicken, Szechwan beef. Humorous positioned beside this was the American side, du represented by burgers, steaks and pancakes.

Alleviating the decision making process, my companion and I made for the appetizer combo priced \$5.95 (includes four fr

See Far East page

CD REVIEW

Canadian group, New Deal spins awesome sound

[U-WIRE] There are two problems with live DJ dance music events. First, the notion of DJ music as live is itself somewhat of a contradiction. The DJ, as connoisseur and turntable man, may impart something 'live' in the selection and transition of the music, but the music itself remains ossified on the vinyl.

Second, the conventions of MTV habituate us to the glamorous persona of frontmen and the DJ, often a bit nerdy or slovenly, disappoints in this regard. I know a few young women who returned from a Fatboy Slim event practically in tears, re-

fusing to believe that the hipster responsible for those cool videos could really be a potbellied, sluggish, middle-aged family man.

But the New Deal, a good-looking young trio from Canada, is a remedy for both malaises. Like the old Polly-O string cheese commercials that purported to give you a pizza without the sauce, the New Deal promises to deliver live DJ dance music without the DJ.

With Dan Kurtz on bass, Darren Shearer on drums and Jamie Shields on keyboards, the New Deal uses a live show built around dance beats and extended

improvisations to unite two heretofore segregated sets of fans: the ecstasy-driven ravers with the pot-fueled jam band hippies.

The eponymous new album is the first studio effort from the trio, though they've previously released three live albums. The first track, "Back to the Middle," explodes into a driving, grooving triple time bass line, soon paralleled by the keyboard melody. The drums adhere to a tight 4/4 house beat and really could pass for a drum machine or beatbox.

Validating comparisons of the band to Kraftwerk, the

second track, "Receiver," shimmies along with beats that border on disco while Shields, darting around with glissandos and grace notes, provides a Moog infected melody that would have brought Travolta to the dance floor.

The track "Self Orbit," showcases their fluency in the drum and bass idiom. Shearer's tight snare rolls in the breakbeat pockets are amazing, while Shield's stratospheric keyboard effects lend just the right effect.

The whole point of DJ dance music is that it is produced. Sounds and rhythms

are butchered and repackaged so that an infinity of natives and textures are presented.

Where the produced sound holds an infinity of polyrhythmic and polyphonic delights, the New Deal is a bit more linear. Good, but limited in breadth and scope.

So, while in concert the New Deal might satisfy our subconscious desires for front men, their studio efforts sound as if they could stand a little reworking from some middlemen — a middleman being, in other words, one of those nerdy, potbellied DJs.

Clubs Calendar

Here is a listing of various clubs on campus. All meetings are open to students interested in joining.

Circle K International
9 p.m. Wednesday in the
McCaffrey Center

Students For
Environmental Action
9 p.m. Wednesday at the
Anderson Y Center

Society of Hispanic
Professional Engineers
6 p.m. tonight in Khoury Hall 203

Hawaii Club
1 p.m. every other Sunday in
Grace Tiger Lounge

Hillel
9 p.m. Wednesday
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Noon next Thursday in WPC 131

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FILM REVIEW:

Cusack back on track with 'Serendipity'

[U-WIRE] The romantic comedy has become a film genre that has steadily become bogged down in absurd situations and silly, gross humor.

Hollywood's romantic comedy track record of late has been disturbing. Films like "The Wedding Planner," "The Bachelor" and "America's Sweethearts" have been quite miserable, incorporating little romance and comedy that is aimed more at juveniles than adults.

Director Peter Chelsom's new film "Serendipity" is a fine example of what a good romantic comedy should be. Chelsom's film is smart, funny and most importantly, romantic as hell.

John Cusack plays Jonathan, an ESPN producer who, while Christmas shopping, happens to meet Sara (Kate Beckinsale) at a department store sales counter. The two hit it off and end up spending the night together wandering the streets of New York. Sara is a firm believer in destiny and believes that if the

two of them are meant to be together then fate will step in and make it so. Knowing only each other's first names they split apart at the end of the night.

To prove that fate will eventually bring them together, Sara has Jonathan write his name and phone number on a five dollar bill which she spends at a news stand. She also writes her name and number into a book that she promises to sell to a used bookstore the next day. Her reasoning is that if they are meant to be then the book and bill will find their way to them.

Ten years later, both Sara and Jonathan are engaged but still thinking of the love that they lost. With the help of their best friends they decide to search one last time for each other. The ensuing search is packed full of near misses and signs from fate that at once keep them apart but finally bring them together.

What makes this movie great is the chemistry between Cusack and Beckinsale, even



Jeremy Piven, Eugene Levy and John Cusack in the movie "Serendipity."

though they share little screen time together. Cusack has mastered the image of a brooding leading man. He is not inhuman like the Pitts and Clooneys, but a real and honest human being, packed full of both exploding and subtle emotions. He is like Jimmy Stewart with a black eye.

Beckinsale is phenomenal. She gave by far the best performance in this summer's poorly

received "Pearl Harbor" and she shines again in "Serendipity." Her eyes have an extraordinary power sucking the viewer into her depths. The longing and infatuation that Cusack and Beckinsale share is extraordinarily believable.

Most of the comic relief is supplied by the stellar supporting cast. Jeremy Piven is

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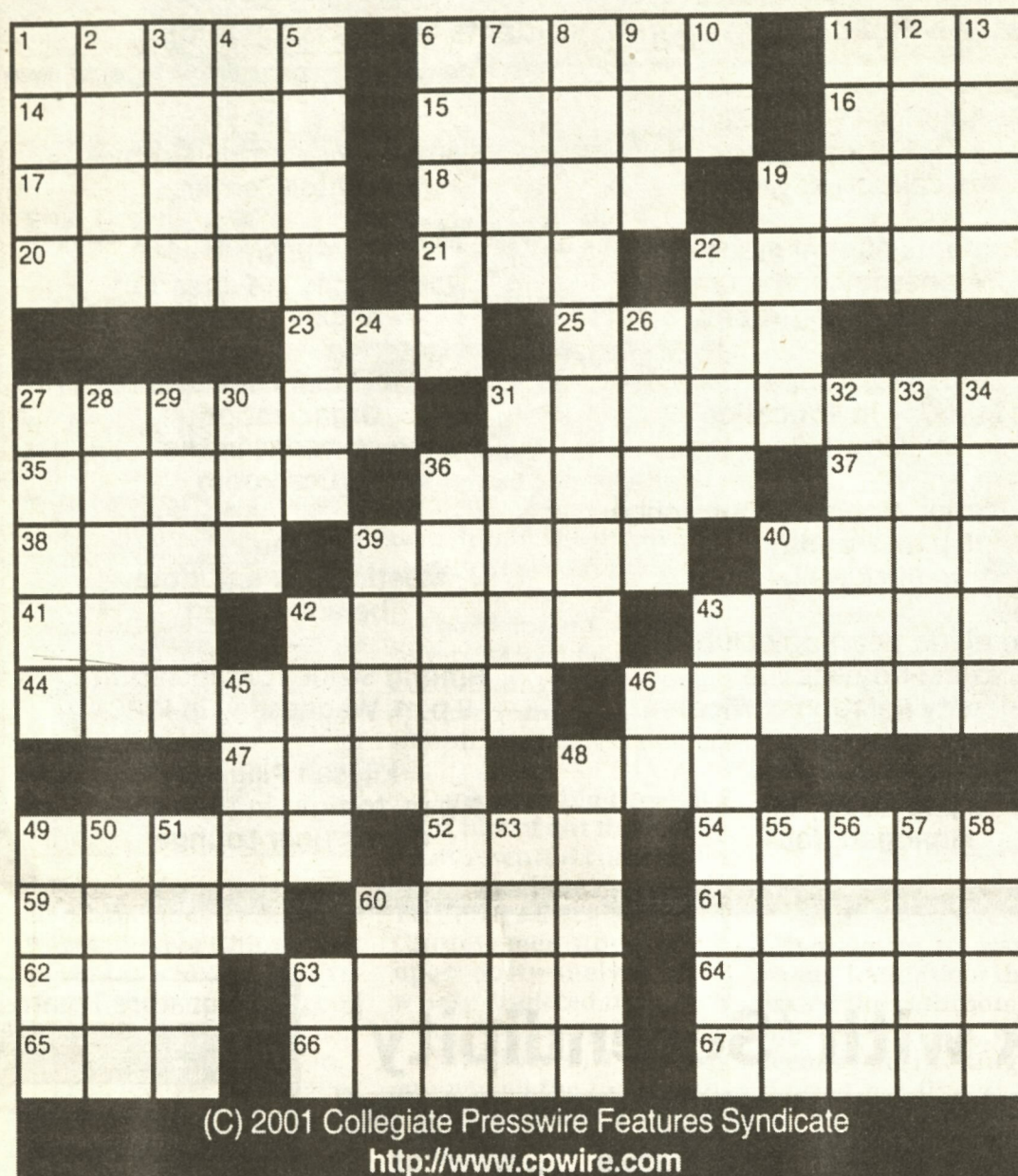
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The Pacifican Crossword



ACROSS

1. Greek bridal of marriage
6. Chilean shrub
11. Hold up
14. "Carmen," e.g.
15. What Etna can do
16. Lacross (abbrev.)
17. Greek cheeses
18. Wreaths
19. Accept
20. Superseded by Euro
21. Black and _____
22. Famous olden tower
23. Door
25. Skillift
27. Portuguese coin
31. French suburb
35. Archaic conversation
36. Italian corn
37. Understanding
38. What a preacher calls
39. Ketchup
40. Early 20th century artistic group
41. Lodestone
42. Ovens
43. Watering holes
44. Design in itsy-bitsy bikini
46. Tangled (variation)
47. Ogled
48. Family formicidae
49. Brief stint by famous actor
52. _____ and reel
54. Parisian love
59. Unknown
60. Cab
61. Coarse
62. Photo meter
63. Old abbrev. for photocopier
64. Yucca fiber
65. Dog command
66. Male names meaning harmony
67. Or else

DOWN

1. Booker Prize leader Martyn
2. Mimic
3. Ancient Roman post
4. Persia
5. Waterfall
6. Disappears
7. Scope
8. Tilting targets
9. Rival of post office
10. Clara Bow, the _____ girl
11. Talk too much
12. Collects leaves
13. Figure-skating jump
19. Polynesian plant
22. Big-screen pig
24. Scale note
26. Kind of haircut
27. Hinder
28. Combining word meaning respiration
29. Cult ad figure Joe _____
30. Hawaiian musical instrument
31. Pass out
32. Russian edict
33. Counsels (Br.)
34. Grind
36. Exaggerated play form
39. Skin
40. Sire's mate
42. This ends prize fight
43. Smallest of Great Lakes
45. Sharp
46. Fashionable, in slang
50. Not pro
51. Shed
53. Bovine animals (pl.)
55. Rolling stone gathers none
56. Three per inning
57. Kind of fruit
58. Mother of Zeus
60. Up to
63. Cellist Yo Yo _____

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prawns, four won ton deluxe, two egg rolls, and two foil chicken).

Tradition visits upon its recipients a well-established set of practices. The containment of the letters ordered in such a way as to signal the presence of the term appetizer has, from previous experience and a precise hold on its definition according to Webster, taught me that such is a dish served at the onset of a meal to stimulate the appetite.

Despite being contained in such a steadfast definition, and the apparent emptiness of our surroundings (save the shady looking

truck driver slumped over the counter), we received the long awaited dish at the completion of our meal! The egg roll, a simple dish, had been saturated in grease so that I found some difficulty in the process of swallowing.

Attempting to distract my mouth by engaging in a well-known tactic, I dipped the dreadful bit of food into a bowl of sweet and sour sauce but discovered that my actions were to no avail. A similar occurrence featured itself once again in my meal. I had opted for something safe, oyster sauce broccoli for \$5.15. The meal was large but this benefit

did not detract from the repulsive motion with which the dish took over my mouth. Overcooked and bitter, my broccoli remained largely untouched.

My companion selected the French dip on a French roll with salad and fries for \$4.95 (\$5.25 every day but Wednesday). Her normally pleasant countenance was unhappily interrupted by a look that expressed her complete and utter disgust for the food, joining me in silent agreement that the food was an affront to all that was good and holy in this world.

Such an experience necessitates half a star out of five.

CALENDAR

Local Art & Entertainment events
October - November

Today (5 p.m.)

Faculty soapbox series:
Dr. Lydia Fox

Oct. 5, (4-7 p.m.)

Open House at
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Oct. 5, 6, 7 (8 p.m.)

Movie: "Virgin Suicides"
at McCaffrey Center
Theatre

Oct. 11 (5 p.m.)

Faculty soapbox series:
David Chase

Oct. 12

Fall holiday

Oct. 18 (5 p.m.)

Thursday Night Street
Fair on the Miracle Mile

Oct. 19 (8 p.m.)

Jazz Band concert

Oct. 19, 20, 26, 27

(8 p.m.);

Oct. 21, 28 (5 p.m.)

Falsettoland in
DeMarcus Brown
Studio Theatre

Oct. 20 (noon - 4 p.m.)

Homecoming Festival

Oct. 24 (8 p.m.)

Lecture: David Sedaris
Faye Spanos Concert Hall

Oct. 26, 27, 28 (8 p.m.)

Movie: foreign filmat
McCaffrey Center Theatre

Oct. 31

Halloween film festival

Nov. 1 (5 p.m.)

Faculty soapbox series:
Dr. Caroline Fox

Nov. 2, 3, 4 (8 p.m.)

Movie: "State & Main"
at McCaffrey Center
Theatre

Nov. 4 (12:30 p.m.)

Excursion to see Beach
Blanket Babylon

Nov. 8 (5 p.m.)

Faculty soapbox series:
Thomas Brierton

Nov. 9, 10, 11 (8 p.m.)

Movie: "Eyes Wide Shut"
at McCaffrey Center
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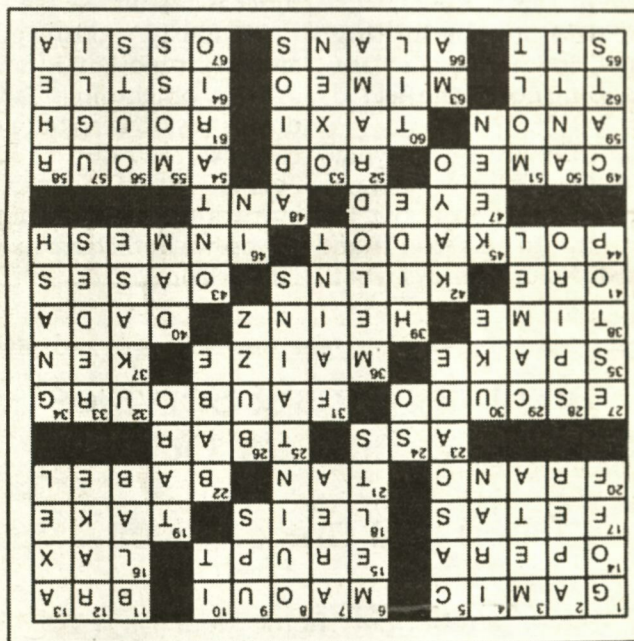
Jonathan's best friend Dean, an obituary writer for the *New York Times* who appears to have the perfect marriage. Dean finds a new piece of himself while helping Jonathan find his lost love.

Molly Shannon plays Sara's best friend Eve, a lesbian new age shop owner who hates new agers. Shannon subdued herself in order to not be just another "Saturday Night Live" character and proves to be just as funny playing a realistic character.

Eugene Levy stole the show as an obsessive-compulsive department store clerk and John Corbett as Sara's fiancée, a Yanni-esque flutist who is much more concerned with his odd music than his bride to be. "Serendipity" is greater than the sum of its parts, a rarity in

the romantic comedy genre. The film is both smartly funny and romantically touching. The audience feels for all the characters. While Sara's fiancée is by all means an idiot, Jonathan's fiancée has practically nothing wrong with her and truly loves Jonathan. The only reason that Jonathan denies her is that he can't shake Sara from his head.

All the greatness in "Serendipity" adds up to a fine examination of love and fate. The viewers are sucked into a world of true love, loss and redemption and taken for an amazing ride through human emotion. The end result is a film that both entertains and touches, a wonderful break from the monotonous druck that has plagued the romantic comedy genre.



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Power Alley from page 20

Competition is one of the greatest aspects of American society. The will to work hard and succeed is something every person should have inside of him or her.

That will to succeed is what makes people great, makes all of our endeavors great, and is exactly what's made this the most powerful country in the world.

Some of the most successful people in the world have that innate drive in them that makes them put in the hours of work and dedication to be the best. But the thing is, they don't cheat because they know they'd only be cheating themselves.

When Jerry Rice plans to run a certain amount of sprints after practice, he makes sure that he does all of them. If he didn't do all of them, no one would care.

But he'd only be hurting himself, and he doesn't want his performance on the field to falter.

Fair competition is what motivates people to give their best effort and to go all-out, in an attempt to be better than the rest. No one knows what

their opponents are doing to prepare, or how hard they're working, and that's why everyone gives a full effort.

But unfair competition gives people an excuse not to work hard. If people know that no matter how hard they work, how much they sweat, and how many sacrifices they make, their efforts won't pay off, they'll stop giving a full effort.

When people stop giving 100 percent, everyone else will follow. If all the hard work we put in doesn't pay off, we're not going to see a reason to put in that hard work. We're not going to see a reason to compete at the highest level, and to take ourselves one step further.

But more importantly, competition will suffer, and many other things in our lives will suffer as a result.

Obviously, sporting events aren't as important in society as many other things. But let's do our best to keep our political interests out of these events. When politics run every other aspect of our lives, at least we'll still have sports to fall back on.

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an event par 213 with the Tigers taking 15th place overall.

**Cassandra Kaeding
Women's Soccer**

The Tigers took home first place at the Adidas Bay Area Classic this past weekend, and a large part of that was the play of the freshman goalkeeper.

Kaeding has posted four shutouts this season, and hasn't allowed a goal in 337 minutes. She was also awarded

tournament MVP honors last weekend.

In just her freshman campaign, Kaeding is currently second all-time in consecutive minutes without allowing a goal.

**Susanne Bertel
Women's Tennis**

The lady Tigers opened their season at the Fresno State Bulldog Classic last weekend and got a good showing from the team's top player.

The senior won her first two matches against top players from Cal and Sacramento State before losing to Long Beach State's Anastasia Dvornikova in the final round.

**Gabby Olivares
Women's Soccer**

The Tigers' second leading goal-scorer this year put in two more goals last weekend to compliment Kaeding's stellar play. She's tallied four goals on the year.

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dominated in the second game with a .412 hitting percentage, while holding the Matadors to a hitting percentage of .100. The Tigers' offense was firing on all cylinders, as they had a hitting percentage of .372 for the match.

The Tigers were able to take the momentum from the victory over the Hornets from Sacramento State Wednesday and carry it over to Saturday's game.

The Tigers came out and made sure that they didn't experience the same outcome of their last non-conference game. It looked as if the Hornets would give the Tigers a run for their money

in the first game, as the score was tied at 10.

But from there it was all Pacific. The Tigers rattled off 10 of the next 11 points as they went on to win the game by a score of 30-25.

In the second game, the Tigers were able to put together another nice scoring run. When the score was 14-9 in favor of the Tigers, they rallied to score seven of the next nine points to put Sacramento State away easily.

The Tigers were led by freshman setter Hayley Anderson in the third game, as she tallied 22 sets in a game and a half. Her play helped to boost Pacific to a 14-8 ear-

ly lead in the game, which Pacific went on to win by seven points.

The offense played the most efficiently it has all year, compiling a .417 hitting percentage. This was helped by the fact that the Tigers tied a season-low for errors with only 10.

The Tigers are primed and looking the best they have all season. And it couldn't come at a better time.

Thursday the Tigers will take on Long Beach State, the top ranked team in the nation. In a game with major Big West implications, the Tigers hope to take early control of their post-season dreams with a win.

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- 20 Oct, Homecoming BBQ
- 12 p.m. - 4 p.m. (Knowles Lawn)
- 31 Oct, Halloween Theme Meal (Dinner)

Redwood Room

- Oct 10, Octoberfest Theme Meal (Lunch)
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- Oct 31, Halloween Theme Meal (Lunch)

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NFL season has been full of surprises and upsets so far

By **MATTHEW DUBENDORF**
Staff Writer

Here's how the NFL games should pan out this week:

Dallas at Oakland

Oakland should handle the feeble Cowboys. The Raiders should put up big numbers against a rebuilding Cowboy team. **Prediction: Raiders 42, Cowboys 7.**

Carolina at San Francisco

The 49ers' offense should have a big day, and the 49ers' young defense will hold the Panthers' offense, just enough to win. **Prediction: 49ers 24, Panthers 21.**

Arizona at Philadelphia

Look for Philadelphia's defense to come up big, as the Eagles will roll over Jake Plummer and the Cardinals. **Prediction: Eagles 24, Cardinals 10.**

Chicago at Atlanta

With Jamal Anderson out for the season and a horrid defense, look for the Bears to roll to an easy win. **Prediction: Bears 28, Falcons 7.**

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh

Look for a low scoring affair, but Pittsburgh should come out with a narrow victory. **Prediction: Steelers 10, Bengals 3.**

Minnesota at New Orleans

Minnesota's offense will continue to falter, as New Orleans' stingy defense will shut it down. Without a running game, the Vikings don't have a chance. **Prediction: Saints 17, Vikings 13.**

New England at Miami

Don't get too happy Pats fans, last week was a fluke. Miami's tough defense will bring it to Tom Brady, as Miami shouldn't hit any speed bumps on its way to victory this week. **Prediction: Dolphins 24, Patriots 13.**

San Diego at Cleveland

Cleveland's offense will be shut down by a tough San Diego defense. Could the

lowly Chargers of last year start off 4-0? **Prediction: Chargers 28, Browns 7.**

Tennessee at Baltimore

This should be a battle of two great defenses. Baltimore should build on a big win over Denver last week, but the Titans' defense will give the Ravens trouble. **Prediction: Ravens 13, Titans 10.**

Washington at N.Y. Giants

A new coach and a new quarterback won't help Washington win a game. With the worst offense and defense in the game, the only way the Giants lose is if they beat themselves. **Prediction: Giants 31, Redskins 6.**

Jacksonville at Seattle

The Seahawks' offense can't seem to get off the ground under the guidance of Matt Hasselbeck. Is Trent Dilfer the answer? Doesn't really matter. The Jags take this one easily. **Prediction: Jags 38, Seahawks 10.**

Kansas City at Denver

This is a classic rivalry. The Chiefs are coming off a huge victory, but the Broncos will take the win as they shred the Chiefs' mediocre defense. **Prediction: Broncos 35, Chiefs 14.**

N.Y. Jets at Buffalo

Where is Flutie when you need him? If the Jets have any hopes of making the playoffs, they need to bury the Bills while they have the chance. **Prediction: Jets 17, Bills 3.**

Green Bay at Tampa Bay

Even if Tampa's defense gets its act together, with Warick Dunn out the Bucs' offense is sure to falter. Ahman Green should have a big game as Green Bay goes on to a 4-0 start. **Prediction: Packers 21, Buccaneers 10.**

St. Louis at Detroit

Detroit will continue its struggles as the Rams offense will overpower the Lions defense. **Prediction: Rams 48, Lions 3.**

NFL - Week 4

SUN, OCT 7	TIME	TV
Chicago vs Atlanta	10:00 AM	—
San Diego vs Cleveland	10:00 AM	—
New England vs Miami	10:00 AM	—
Minnesota vs New Orleans	10:00 AM	FOX
Washington vs NY Giants	10:00 AM	—
Arizona vs Philadelphia	10:00 AM	—
Cincinnati vs Pittsburgh	10:00 AM	—
Tennessee vs Baltimore	10:00 AM	—
Jacksonville vs Seattle	1:05 PM	—
Kansas City vs Denver	1:05 PM	CBS
NY Jets vs Buffalo	1:05 PM	—
Dallas vs Oakland	1:15 PM	FOX
Green Bay vs Tampa Bay	1:15 PM	—
Carolina vs San Francisco	5:30 PM	ESPN
MON, OCT 8		
St. Louis vs Detroit	6:00 PM	ABC
Bye Week: Indianapolis		

Hearst returning to Pro Bowl form

By **BRET BARRIE**
Sports Editor

After four surgeries to rebuild a broken ankle and a two-year absence from football, NFL experts and insiders said that Garrison Hearst would never play football again, let alone return to the All-Pro form that allowed him to run for a career-high 1,570 yards in 1998.

For the first two weeks of this season, Hearst's skeptics had been right.

But in Monday night's game against the New York Jets, the San Francisco 49ers running back gave those skeptics a reason to reconsider.

Hearst led all rushers Monday night, erupting for 95 yards on 20 carries, as the Niners piled up 233 yards on the ground to hold off the Jets 19-17.

"I think every week is getting better for me," Hearst told reporters after the game.

The 49ers, who are now 2-1, moved away from the tra-

ditional ball-control passing attack of the West Coast offense Monday Night, with their offense looking more like that of a high school football team.

It could have been the fact that Hearst was playing against the Jets, the team he blasted for 187 yards on Sept. 6, 1998 in a game he capped off by a 96-yard jaunt to the end-zone in overtime to win the game.

Hearst, one of the favorites in the 49er locker room, received some good words from some of his teammates after Monday's game.

"To come back from an injury and to play the way he played tonight, it's a great inspiration," 49ers wide receiver Terrell Owens said to reporters after the game. "He made some big runs tonight.

He took some hits and got the extra yards after the first defender hit him. Those are some of the things he's really been criticized for."

With the ability to make would-be tacklers miss, Hearst racked up five runs of nine yards or more during the second half Monday Night, keeping the mediocre Jets offense off the field.

That efficiency at running the ball, in turn, should open things up for the Niners' passing game in the weeks to come.

After not really overwhelming any teams in the first two weeks, the 49ers' offense needed a jump-start to get things moving. And it looks like it might have found one in Hearst and the team's refurbished running attack.

If the Niner offense is going to continue to put points on the board, it needs Hearst to put up more games like Monday's.

Because if he doesn't the skeptics will be back talking again.



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THIS WEEK

#12 Women's Volleyball
(12-2, 3-0 BW)

The Tigers are on a hot streak, and they're home this whole weekend hosting Long Beach State on Thursday before tangling with UC Irvine on Saturday and Cal Poly on Tuesday.

Pacific took both Big West Conference matches last weekend, downing Sacramento State and Cal State Northridge in three games each.

#10 Men's Water Polo
(1-5, 0-4 MPSF)

The team heads to Berkeley this weekend to take on Cal. The Tigers dropped both games last weekend, losing 15-5 to UCLA Saturday before being downed by Santa Barbara 11-5 on Sunday.

Junior Nic Hepner scored four goals last weekend.

Field Hockey
(3-6, 2-2 NorPac)

Pacific will take on UC Santa Barbara in an exhibition match on Brookside Field. The Tigers dropped their only contest last week, going down 2-0 against Cal on Saturday.

Since the trip to St. Louis, the team hasn't scored a goal in its last two matches.

Women's Cross Country

Senior Katie Engel leads the cross country team to the Bay Area on Saturday, where the team will take part in the San Francisco State Invitational, starting at 9 a.m.

Women's Soccer (6-2)

The Tigers will head down to the south end of the state to visit UC Riverside on Friday and Cal State Fullerton on Sunday.

Freshman goalkeeper Cassandra Kaeding didn't allow a goal in the two games of the Adidas Bay Area tournament last weekend, en route to tournament MVP honors.

Men's Golf

After a 15th place finish at The Preview in Ohio last weekend, the Tiger golfers will travel down Highway 99 to compete in the Fresno Lexus Classic.

Men's polo has tough weekend down south

By IAIN PATTERSON
Staff Writer

The men's water polo team took a tour of Southern California this weekend with matches against Long Beach State, UCLA and UC Santa Barbara. Unfortunately for the Tigers, they were not successful in any of their three attempts to upset their higher-ranked opponents.

On Friday, the Tigers played the No. 6 team in the nation, the Long Beach State 49ers. The No. 10 Tigers started slow, allowing the 49ers to score three straight goals to start the game, and they trailed 4-1 after the first quarter.

The lead got as big as 7-1 in the second quarter, then the Tigers scored three goals before the half closed. Despite the newly found offense, Pacific still faced a 9-4 deficit at halftime.

It was much the same story in the second half. The Tigers couldn't muster enough offense to threaten the lead, meanwhile the 49ers continued to play solid defensively while scoring goals each quarter.

The 49ers pulled away from the Tigers in the 13-6

victory.

Brady Norvall scored three goals for the Tigers, while Kraig Jorgensen, Jared Pendegrass and Bob Bjarke all added goals.

On Saturday, the Tigers traveled to UCLA to face the No. 3 Bruins.

The Tigers, in a recurring theme for the weekend, fell behind

undefeated UCLA (4-0, 2-0) early and could never make up the difference.

The Bruins jumped out to a 4-0 lead, and continued on for an 8-2 lead at half-time.

In the second half, UCLA didn't let up. They outscored the Tigers in the third quarter, 5-1, and won the game in commanding fashion, 15-5.

Nic Hepner scored three goals, while Norvall added his fourth on the road trip and Will McLaughlin scored his first of the week for the Tigers. But Pacific couldn't overcome the team effort of UCLA. Ten differ-

ent players for the Bruins scored at least one goal, while four of them scored multiple goals.

On Sunday, it was much the same for the Tigers when they played the No. 8 ranked UCSB.

Once again, the team came out slow as UCSB accumulated a 4-0 lead before Hepner scored his seventh goal of the season.

The Tigers couldn't muster any offense for the third straight game, while the Gauchos kept scoring and the Tigers went out in an 11-5 defeat. Hepner, Jarrod Cruzat, Bjarke and Pendegrass all scored for the Tigers, while Norvall added another to bring his team-high total to 12 goals.

The Tigers head to Cal this Sunday to face the Golden Bears. The Tigers will look to avenge their 13-6 loss to the Bears back on Sept. 8.

Also...

Chris Spencer (San Jose), Pendegrass (Fresno) and Sergey Bushuev (Almaty, Kazakhstan) were honored by the American Water Polo Coaches Association and added to the All-Academic Team. Each player has a GPA between 3.41-3.7.



Nic Hepner

Tigers in full stride for conference play

Kaeding fills in; takes home tourney MVP honors last week

By JESSE BOWEN
Staff Writer

In contrast to the bad news of the loss of sophomore Megan Pickering and senior Mariah Metras, the Tigers looked to pull some good news out of the Bay Area Adidas Soccer Classic at Spartan Stadium in San Jose last weekend.

Not only did they get good news, they got a Big West Player of the Week honor with two shutouts from freshman goalkeeper Cassandra Kaeding.

The Tigers also got gutsy performances from freshman Kim Force and sophomore Gabby Olivares, as they won both games of the tournament, improving to 7-2 overall.

"We really played well, even with the loss of Megan (Pickering) and Mariah (Metras) with the help of some key players

over the weekend," said coach Keith Coleman on the team's recent player injuries.

The tournament started out on Friday against Gonzaga with Kaeding in net. The Tigers put Gonzaga on its back the whole game, out-shooting Gonzaga 19-9. Kaeding recorded seven saves in the match.

The only goal of the game came from Gabby Olivares at 43:37 in the first half. Her goal was unassisted. Olivares dominated the offensive statistics with eight shots.

The Tigers dominated all statistics against Gonzaga, including the crucial corner kicks 9-1. This was an important win for the Tigers with the loss of Metras in the win against Nevada on Sept. 18.

The Tigers took to the field on Sunday against Northeastern, looking to grab the tour-

nament and another win for the Tigers.

The scoring was opened at 15:16 of the first half by sophomore Kristina Fetter off a pass from junior Lucera Gallejos.

Olivares scored her second goal in as many days off an assist from Force. Later in the half, Force added a goal to her totals off a pass from freshman Jaimi Corona-Flowers at 27:09.

The Tigers had an impressive 17 shots to Northeastern's six.

Kaeding had an impressive game with four saves and extended her shutout streak to a Tiger second all-time record



Kristina Fetter

of 337 minutes. Kaeding awarded the tournament MVP award for her outstanding play over the weekend and later was awarded the West Player of the Week award.

The Tigers are looking aggressively better with consistent goal scoring from the veterans and the rookies. "We've struggled on the road the last couple of years and it's really good to see team winning consistently in tough situations like this weekend," said Coleman. "The younger players are really stepping up and the veterans are adding a sense of leadership."

The Tigers now face their most important challenge of the year with their conference matches starting on Friday against UC Riverside and Cal State Fullerton on Sunday.

GAMES

Polo This Week

Sun. — @ Cal - 12 p.m.

TEAM LEADERS

Player	Goals
Brady Norvall	12
Nic Hepner	7
Jared Pendegrass	7
Chris Nowak	4
3 players tied	3

STANDINGS

Rank	School
1	Stanford
2	USC
3	UCLA
4	Pepperdine
5	Cal
6	Long Beach St.
7	UC Irvine
8	UC Santa Barbara
9	UC San Diego
10	Pacific

Hockey puts up tough fight, but not enough

By BROOKE HOLMQUIST
Staff Writer

Cal felt the intense Tiger stare as it stepped onto Brookside Field Saturday. Something wasn't quite right in the Stockton heat, but the Golden Bears didn't know what it was.

However, Pacific did. The Tigers were on the prowl, wanting revenge against the "almighty" Cal, which had beaten Pacific 5-0 the weekend before.

The Bears were in for a big surprise as the Tigers came swift and ferocious, attacking Cal's offense and pressuring its defense.

Despite Pacific's battle, it fell to Cal 2-0. Yet, for anyone watching the game, this was not what showed on the field.

The Tigers out-shot the Bears 3-2 in the first half, while not allowing Cal to score. The game was dominated both ways by defensive prowess.

The two teams combined for 10 shots total and Pacific dominated, out shooting Cal 3-3. The Tigers continually out-shot the Bears, including 1-1 in the second half.

Pacific did not allow a Cal goal until the last 15 minutes of the 70-minute game. Cal was temporarily able to break the Tiger wall, putting the score at 1-0 with only 14:40 left.

But the Tigers didn't fade. Instead, they got stronger, putting up three shots on



Lisa Menestrina

The Tigers' defensive unit gets the ball back on their side of the field last Saturday against Cal.

goal in the final two minutes of the game.

"We just weren't able to capitalize," said junior Nicolette Wiegand.

As the Tigers were turning up the heat offensively, Cal was able to slip up-field and score its second goal of the day on a breakaway with only 18 seconds left. This drove the knife a little deeper into the wounded Tigers.

"Obviously we were out for revenge. Cal is a really good team," Wiegand said. "We felt like we dominated the game, but luck just didn't fall

our way today."

Certainly, it could have been luck for Cal, as it narrowly escaped falling prey to the Tigers. Some speculate that because Pacific plays on real grass, as opposed to Astroturf like most college teams, it was at an advantage.

Whatever excuses Cal wants to use are fine in the eyes of the Tigers.

"We played really well as a team," Wiegand added. "We haven't done that in quite a while. We played great the whole time together, we were in control of that game."

GAMES

Hockey This Week
Sun. - 11 a.m. vs. UCSB
(Brookside Field)

The Tigers are now 3-6 overall and 2-2 in the NorPac Conference. They are next in action this Sunday when they host UC Santa Barbara in an exhibition game on Brookside Field, starting at 11 a.m.

TEAM LEADERS

Player	Goals
Nicolette Wiegand	3
Giovanna Tripiano	2
Amy Hollenbach	1
Courtney Radonich	1

NOR PAC STANDINGS

West Division

TEAM	Conference W	Conference L	Overall W	Overall L
Cal	3	0	6	2
Pacific	2	2	3	6
Stanford	0	0	4	6
St. Louis	0	3	2	8



Lisa Menestrina

Freshman Michelle Lovejoy knocks the ball back into play.

NEWS & NOTES

Kaeding named Big West Player of the Week

Freshman Cassandra Kaeding was selected Co-Big West Player of the Week, along with Cal State Fullerton's Kellie Cox.

Kaeding started both matches at the Adidas Bay Area Classic and held opponents Gonzaga and Northeastern scoreless through 180 minutes of play. For her efforts, Kaeding was named tournament MVP.

She has yet to allow a goal and currently has 337 consecutive shutout minutes, already placing her second all-time in Pacific's record books.

Golfers take 15th in Ohio

The Pacific golf team finished 15th at The Preview last weekend in Ohio.

Senior Jason Higton was the top player for the Tigers, shooting an

even par for the tournament to take sixth place individually.

Tripiano, Beach earn weekly honors

The women's field hockey team came up big two weeks ago, tallying three straight victories for the first time in over two years.

Midfielder Giovanna Tripiano and goalkeeper Lisa Beach played a big role in the wins, and were honored by being named NorPac offensive and defensive players of the week last week.

Tripiano scored the game-winning goal in the Tigers' 2-1 overtime win against St. Louis on Sept. 17, while Beach leads the Nor Pac Conference with 76 saves this season.



Jason Higton



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"Never let the fear of striking out get in your way." — Babe Ruth

Let's ditch the politics

Let's face it. Politics are around us every day.

It seems like everywhere we go, or whatever we're doing, political influence is at play. Aside from the governmental politics on television, political actions have a dramatic impact on our world, especially in competitive activities.

And that's really a shame.

The whole purpose of athletics and competitive events is for participants to test their skills against those of others and to see if their hard work and dedication have paid off.

But when politics become involved in these events, it ruins the fun, and defeats their entire purpose.

In all honesty, people who attempt to alter competition, or do favors to people for political reasons, don't understand the word "competition." One of the great things about working hard and trying to reach a goal is the feeling of accomplishment when that goal is attained.

However, when people mess with competition, what does that accomplish?

In reality, nothing.

Other than leaving many people with a bitter taste in their mouth, the winners seriously can't feel good about themselves and their performance when deep down, they really know there was someone better than them.

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Bret Barrie
Sports Editor

Tigers on a role, but will be tested tonight

By MATTHEW DUBENDORF
Staff Writer

The Pacific women's volleyball team continued to dominate the competition last week, downing Sacramento State on Wednesday and Cal State Northridge on Saturday, each in three games.

The Tigers extended their Big West Conference winning streak to 17 matches by defeating Cal State Northridge Saturday night on the Matadors home court. The winning streak is the seventh longest in Big West history.

Jennifer Joines played stellar in both wins. She had a match-high 19 kills and seven blocks against Cal State Northridge. Joines also brought her A-game against the Hornets accumulating 15 kills, six blocks and five digs.

She didn't commit a single hitting error in her 21 attempts, which gave her a hitting percentage of .714.

But only one person could overshadow Joines' performance for the week.

That person would be Jamie Hamm, who recorded double-doubles in both matches, which gives her seven for the year. Hamm recorded 17 digs against Sacramento State to complement her match-high 20 kills.

On Saturday, Hamm recorded 11 kills and 13 digs against the Matadors. The 13 digs elevated Hamm to second place on the school's all-time digs list, surpassing Dorothy Hert who had 1,305 career digs.

Pacific routed Northridge in the first two games of the match. The Tigers took the first game by eight points and the second by 11, on the way to sweeping the match.

The Tigers

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Top: Megan Hauschild (5) and Elaine Goeders (7) came up with a block last Wednesday against Sacramento State. Left: Later in the match Jennifer Joines (6) and Joann Rentz go for a dig.

Hamm leads volleyball into tonight's match

Senior's play locked up two more wins for Tigers last week

By BRET BARRIE
Sports Editor

The women's volleyball team has been very consistent this year, tallying a 12-2 record thus far. Obviously, that consistency is a reflection of the steady play by many of the

team's top players.

Jamie Hamm is definitely one of those players.

The senior outside hitter has been solid for the Tigers all season, but never more than last week, as she led the Tigers to two blowout victories.

Hamm set a career-high

with 20 kills against Sacramento State last Wednesday in a match the Tigers dominated throughout. She also had 17 digs for her sixth double-double of the season.

Things were pretty much the same on Saturday at Northridge, as Hamm posted her seventh double-double of the year with 11 kills and 13 digs.

Also, Hamm moved into second on the all-time digs list at Pacific with 1,309 digs, passing Dorothy Hert, who played from 1984-87.

With the two wins last week, the Tigers have now won 17 straight Big West Conference matches, the seventh longest conference winning streak in NCAA history.

For the season, Hamm leads the Tigers in digs with 187 and

is second on the team in kills with 161. Also, she's second on the team in blocks (36), trailing sophomore All-American Jennifer Joines, who has 75.

Hamm has been consistent for the Tigers this year, but consistency is nothing new. After a breakout year as a sophomore, Hamm had a great year last year, being named to the All-Big West First Team.

Also considered this week

Jason Highton
Men's Golf

Highton was the one bright spot for the men's golf team which had a tough time at the Preview last weekend in Ohio. Highton finished in sixth place individually, as the senior shot

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



NAME: JAMIE HAMM
GRADE: SENIOR
SPORT: WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Also considered:

- Jason Highton, Golf
- Cassandra Kaeding, Soccer
- Susanne Bertel, Tennis
- Gabby Olivares, Soccer